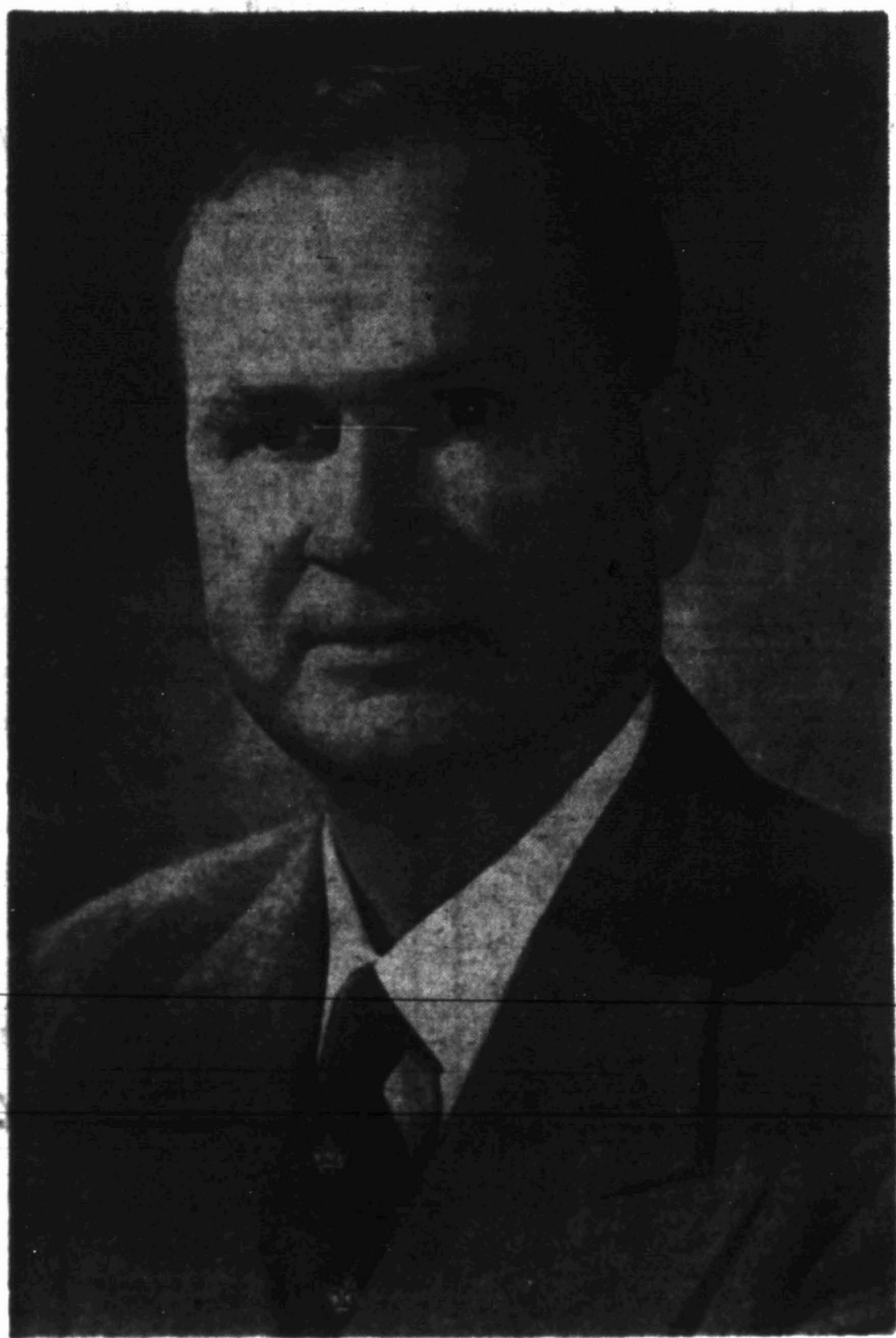


The Carmel Pine Cone

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Clayton Neill, new city engineer has plan of his own for "invisible" parking. See story this page. —PHOTO BY MURLE OGDEN

Engineer Clayton Neill Has Plan For "Invisible" Car Parking For Carmel

By MARJORY LLOYD

Clayton B. Neill was appointed official engineer for the City of Carmel at the August 3 meeting of the council. He will be the first man to hold this position in the history of the community. For some years he has been doing engineering work for the city on contract, as the need arose, such as setting street grades, but will now be available for advice on all engineering problems, both for the city council and the planning commission.

Neill moved here 15 years ago with his wife, Dorothy, and two sons, Clayton, Jr., and Gilbert. He is a thoughtful man, who faces problems, studies all available research material, evaluates the conclusions of other persons, and finds a solution. "I seldom have an original idea," he says.

He is interested in Carmel's parking troubles and a study of the figures in the State Automobile Association's report of their traffic survey here leads him to advocate the following "invisible" parking plan for Carmel. (Last week the Pine Cone carried an interview with Walt Pilot, Carmel grocer, whose frankly admitted "far-fetched" plan for "invisible" parking in Carmel involves tunneling under the dunes at the beach and into the side of Ocean Avenue hill.)

"Carmel could be divided into four quadrants," Neill says, "divided east and west by Ocean Avenue and north and south by, Dolores Street. In these four sections a strategic block could be selected with shops on the outside and

parking spaces in the interior area or courtyard enclosed by the stores, with an entrance leading onto some street. This would eliminate unsightly open parking lots and provide convenient, dispersed parking for anyone wishing to shop, get their hair done or visit a doctor."

"Carmel should look toward the future," he added, "co-operate, and not let a few selfish interests block the future welfare of the town."

He came to Carmel first as manager of the local division of the California Water and Telephone Company with 17 years' background in this field. He had previously been manager of the Sweetwater Water Corporation and the Coronado Water Company, divisions of California Water and Telephone Company, and, during this time had conducted water supply studies for the concern. He had also been in charge of the local district appraisal conducted in 1929.

The Sanitary Board has been one of his interests since he joined it 14 years ago, and, through the (Continued on Page Twelve)

Hofsas Shocked To Get \$25,000 From City; Take It Back, Please; City Does

Ferdinand Hofsas was "shocked and distressed" to receive the city warrant for \$25,000, which the councilmen signed at their meeting last week to pay for one of the two lots opposite the post-office which the city is to buy from him for public parking, city clerk told the council in special meeting yesterday afternoon.

Hofsas had expected the city to pay \$5,000 now for an option on the \$45,000 property but not to buy either of the two lots until next year, meanwhile paying \$100 a month rent on the outside lot, \$90 on the inside.

Carmel Police Block Three Soldiers In Attempted Burglary

Last night at 10:58 o'clock Officer Verdine Herdine of the Carmel police was patrolling when he noticed a young man acting suspiciously as he emerged from the Ocean Avenue entrance to the court of Las Tiendas building. Investigation led to the man's statement that he had been eating oysters at the wharf which disagreed with him and had decided that Las Tiendas Court was a nice quiet place to lose them. Officer Herdine called Sergeant Earl Wermuth on his walkie-talkie and they decided the youth didn't look as though he'd been in quite that kind of trouble. They investigated further and found that the skylight had been removed from Mahar's clothing store and entry attempted. They kept the young man, Deryck Opdyk Hautau, 19, of the Army Language School in custody.

Later in the evening at midnight, two other young men, Hugh (Continued on Page Twelve)

The council, at its regular meeting last week, finding that it had money in the bank, decided to save the \$100 a month rent on the outside lot and buy it now. Hence the \$25,000 warrant (\$20,000 purchase price for the outside lot, \$5,000 for the option) and Hofsas' distress.

All that money coming at once would scramble his income tax bracket in a way very disadvantageous to him. Would the city please take its money back and pay him, in addition to the \$5,000 for the option, only \$3,500. He would forego charging the city rent for the lot. Deed for the lot would be put in escrow to be claimed by the city in January when he would be better prepared to accept the rest of that terrible \$25,000. Hofsas, legal owner of the lot until then, also is responsible for city and county taxes on it.

The councilmen said, "What can we lose?" and told City Clerk Peter Mawdsley to put \$16,500 (Continued on Page Four)

De Paur, Infantry Chorus Director, Here For A Rest, Hopes To Tour Russia

By NANCY LOFTON

His fate for the coming concert season still undecided, Leonard de Paur has been peacefully rustating in the Carmel Highlands for the past month, with a little composing, a little beaching and a little concern about the next year. Considering the good fortune that has attended his course so far, he seems to have little cause for worry. He and his Infantry Chorus are in such demand that

Confessed Burglar Of Stanford Drug Escapes In Court

Robert A. Livingstone, who was having a hearing before Judge Ray Baugh in Monterey Municipal Court at 11:00 o'clock this morning decided he didn't care for the proceedings, jumped up and escaped through a side window of the courtroom into an alley leading on to Pacific Street. He was picked up at noon at Salinas Highway and Fremont Extension. Livingstone was one of the two Los Angeles men who confessed to entering Stanford's Drug Store recently through a hole in the roof, making off with contents of the narcotics cabinet and the till. The other man was George J. Condos. Both men, reported by the police as known dope addicts, confessed to other local burglaries on the peninsula.

Editor's Column

Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, in a write up on the Feature Page of this issue of M. Gaspard Weiss' lectures, takes exception to the custom that Carmel residents have of calling themselves Carmelites. She would call them Carmelians.

"Carmelites refers properly to a religious order," she says.

Properly, it refers to two religious orders, a group of mendicant friars and an organization of Catholic nuns. The friars established themselves in a monastery on the side of Mt. Carmel in Palestine in 1156, and they were relatively newcomers.

"An ideal retreat, the mountain attracted Christian anchorites from early times," according to Britannica. In 570 there was a monastery there to Elisha, the Prophet. And the monastery to Elisha was relatively a newcomer. Elisha had been there himself in Old Testament times. The names Yahweh, Baal and Jupiter were well known there before Elisha's, and their worshippers held the mountain sacred to them. Carmel both old and new has always been sacred to many different kinds of people with widely divergent faiths.

I am not attempting to offer an argument for Carmelite vs. Carmelian. It is a matter that was thoroughly fought out in the old days, and settled.

During the Pine Cone's early history, there were editors who belonged to the Carmelian faction. They tried, by using the term consistently in the Pine Cone, to persuade the inhabitants to call themselves Carmelians. It didn't work. People just wouldn't have Carmelian.

I don't blame them. I don't like it either. It sounds like an oversized lizard, the antique kind whose bones you might find wired together and its tail trailing behind like a freight train in the Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

At the special council meeting Wednesday afternoon it was suggested that a "keep to the right" sign be placed in the middle of Junipero Street at its intersection with Fifth Street to steer cars going south on Junipero around the new parking island in the middle of the street, and another "keep to the right" at the end of the center parking area in the middle of the block for cars going north.

Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker asked the council to wait and see. When the street was first completed there was some confusion, he said, but the business people in that neighborhood, (Continued on Page Twelve)

Sporting **NOTES**

RECREATION SWIM MEET SET FOR FRIDAY MORNING

All Carmel swimmers from ages 5 to 15 should reserve the hours from 10 to 12 Friday morning for the Annual Summer Recreation Swim Meet which is slated to take place at the Carmel High School pool. There are 30 events on the program, ranging from an amphibious race across the pool where contestants may walk, run, or swim to the highly-skilled individual medley events where the swimmers must swim backstroke, breaststroke, and crawl. Fancy ribbons will be awarded to the swimmers who finish first, second, third, or fourth. In all the events, boys will compete against boys and girls against girls and everyone has a fine chance to cop one of the prizes.

Clip out this list of events and pick your races. Contestants are limited to three events.

- Boys 25-yard freestyle — 10 and under
- Girls 25-yard freestyle — 10 and under
- Boys 25-yard freestyle — 12 and under
- Girls 25-yard freestyle — 12 and under
- Boys 50-yard freestyle — 15 and under
- Girls 50-yard freestyle — 15 and under
- Boys Across Pool—8 and under
- Girls Across Pool—8 and under
- Boys Amphibious Race — 6 and under
- Girls Amphibious Race — 6 and under
- Boys 50-yard backstroke—15 and under
- Girls 50-yard backstroke—15 and under
- Boys 25-yard backstroke—12 and under
- Girls 25-yard backstroke—12 and under
- Boys Across Pool Backstroke—10 and under
- Girls Across Pool Backstroke—10 and under
- Boys Across Pool Backstroke—8 and under
- Girls Across Pool Backstroke—8 and under
- Girls Kickboard Race Across Pool — 6 and under
- Girls Kickboard Race Across Pool — 6 and under
- Boys 50-yard breaststroke—15 and under
- Girls 50-yard breaststroke—15 and under
- Boys 25-yard breaststroke—12 and under
- Girls 25-yard breaststroke—12 and under
- Boys glide for distance—10 and under
- Girls glide for distance—8 and under
- Boys 75-yard medley — 15 and under
- Girls 75-yard medley — 15 and under

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight—Lions Club vs. Carmel Police—Adult League—8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 13—Pine Cone at Redwood City—8:15 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 15—Youth Center League Play at Sunset Field—7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16—Carmel Police vs. Pros — Adult League—8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Carmel Firemen vs. Lions Club—8 p.m.

Swimming

Friday, Aug. 12—Annual Summer Recreation Swim Meet — 10 a.m.

Daily—High School Pool Open To Public—1-5 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SET

With all the professional teams in training camp, Fort Ord Warriors already in action twice, the Santa Cruz Seahawks victors over the Oakland Gaels last Saturday night, and footballs flying around the beach and on the playfields, Carmel High players and fans might be interested in knowing what's in store for them this coming season. Eight regular games and two exhibition tilts face the enthusiastic Padres after school starts on September 6th. First action for the Carmel High grid-ders is slated on September 14th when the annual Red & Gray intrasquad game will be played. Another exhibition is on tap on September 16th when the Padres participate in the Coast Counties Athletic League Jamboree at Salinas.

Complete 1955 varsity football schedule:

- Sept. 14—Red & Gray Intrasquad game—2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 16—CCAL Jamboree — 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 23—Gustine—There 8 p.m.
- Sept. 24—Coast (Cambria)—Here 2 p.m. (JV)
- Oct. 1—Gonzales—Here — 12:30 p.m.*
- Oct. 7—Hollister—There — 6:15 p.m.*
- Oct. 15—Gilroy — Here — 12:15 p.m.*
- Oct. 22—Monterey Serra—Here— 12:15 p.m.*
- Oct. 28—King City—There — 6:15 p.m.*
- Nov. 5—Morgan Hill — Here — 12:15 p.m.*
- Nov. 11—Pacific Grove — There— 12:15 p.m.*

* Junior-varsity plays preliminary game.

ADULT LEAGUE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Firemen	3	2
Pros	3	2
Police	2	2
Lions	1	3

A determined band of Old Pros shoved across a run in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday night to upset the league-leading Firemen, 10 to 9, and earn a tie at the top of the Adult League standings. Skipper Jack Giles held a clubhouse meeting before the game and the Pros responded to the pep talk administered by the fiery Giles. The game was a close tussle all the way with the lead changing hands several times until the Firemen tied it up in the top of the seventh as Jim Kelsey and Ken Roberts hit back-to-back doubles to make the count, 9 to 9. However, in the bottom of the seventh, the Old Pros loaded the bases and Sutherland drove in the winning run with a resounding single.

Bill Wakefield, junkball right-hander, tossed the win for the Old Pros while Ken Roberts was tagged for his second loss of the season. The Firemen hammered Wakefield for 12 hits and the Pros got to Roberts for 14 safe blows.

Adult League play continues tonight with the Carmel Lions Club tackling Chief Klaumann's Police nine. The Lions need a win in this one to keep out of the basement while the Police can go into a three-way tie for first place by beating Dutch Belvail's Lions.

ALUMNI LEADS YOUTH CENTER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Merle Pitman's Alumni softball team put on a stirring sixth-inning rally to edge the Sophomores last Monday night and kept their four-game win streak alive. Manager Pitman handled the mound assignment for the Alumni, dealing out four hits and striking out an even half dozen. Little Buzz Richardson pitched creditable ball for the Sophomores as he doled out five hits over the seven-inning route.

Kyrk Reid's mighty Seniors were hard-pressed to hold off a Junior rally and finally emerged on the long end of a 14-10 count. Clyde Klaumann's Juniors exploded for 7 runs in the fifth heat but Reid's larrupers came back with



8 markers in the sixth to sew up the game.

Next Monday night Youth Center play continues with the Sophomores meeting the Seniors at 7 o'clock and the Alumni risking their undefeated record against the Juniors at 8 p.m.

The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

Let's talk about our tree situation. Why always follow the neighborhood plantings? Why not take a look-see at some unusual trees that are not spread all over the landscape? The honey-locust is an unusual tree, easy to grow and rewarding, with long tassels of fragrant pink flowers. There is the tibouchina, also called poloroma and also called The Princess Bush. Large purple flowers shower this tree for most of the year, and while the tibouchina is deciduous, here in this locality, the quiet period is very short. Early in February the purple flowers and velvet foliage begin to show and go right through to December.

Liquid amber is of the maple family and in the fall, lives up to its name with scarlet and golden foliage. Planted against a background of dark green foliage, the

tree is a knockout. There is a native California tree called the Modesto ash, that grows to noble shape and dense foliage. The Modesto ash does especially well on our foggy coast, which is a break for any growing thing.

I could go on and on for everyone knows that I am "that way" about trees, and with just a small research, one can find the exact tree for the exact spot desired.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Light" Snack For Ducks

Coming back from Balesville the other night I noticed a powerful light at Whitey Fisher's Duck Farm. Seemed to be shining out over the water.

I stopped to ask Whitey what went on. He took me down to his pond and pointed out a 200-watt bulb—rigged up on a pole about three feet above the surface. The light was attracting thousands of insects for the ducks to eat.

Seemed kind of odd to me—but Whitey was enthusiastic. "Best idea I ever heard of," he claims. "Keeps the feed bill down—and

the bug population, too. Why do you suppose I never thought of it before?"

From where I sit, Whitey's the type who's always ready to pioneer a worth-while new trick. Me, I stick to old methods. Just a case of personal feeling, I guess... like the way you may prefer coffee with meals while I always prefer a traditional glass of beer. Not that I'd claim you're wrong—respect for the other man's opinion is my "guiding light."

Joe Marsh

From One Young Old Timer To Another . . .

Nothing could have furnished better evidence that much of the friendliness and simplicity of early Carmel still survives through the Young Old Timers, the children of the Old Timers, the Carmel kids who were raised here and are now raising their children here, than the recent party at the Pine Inn to celebrate Earl Wermuth's twenty-fifth year on the police force. And nothing could have expressed the sentiment of the Young Old Timers more effectively than the letter Earl received from one of them who couldn't be there.

Floyd Adams, who is serving his fifteenth year as Carmel's building inspector, wrote:

"Dear Earl:

Looking back in memory to seek my first recollection of you and your family, I remember best some 42 years ago a couple of board and bat cottages set in the general area of the present Sunset School playground. To the mind's pictures comes the eye-opening phenomena of each school morning a horde of young Wermuths erupting from the cottages, with Mother Wermuth's orders and demands following close on all their heels. The older of you would rush across Ninth Street in time to make the steps of the Old School for the first assembly bell, while the toddlers of the family would scatter to the sand piles for the day's play. As I recall, it was yourself, Delbert, and your older brother Marshall, who were in school then, and what a trio you were! As the school years rolled by it was the Wermuth Gang who were always in the thick of it, whether it was school sports, a foray down to the

River, or just one of our childhood brawls. Also, if my memory isn't making romance with the past, a couple of Wermuth boys were rather Large Problems, in a small sort of way, for some of our teachers at the Old Sunset School.

Memory also brings back the "Boys Club" run by the Culbertson Ladies in their home at the present location of the Mayfair House. What a wonderful influence those good ladies tried to be, and were, at least once a week.

It is a pleasant childhood and boyhood to look back on from our present ages, Earl, even though it was filled with problems and difficulties while we were living through it. It is a wonderful place to have spent those years, a place that exists only in memory, yet a fair share of it remains for us to enjoy and live with today.

Grammar school, high school, out in the world and then home again, and now the conclusion of 25 years' service to Your Village. Those years have asked much of you Earl, I know, but I'm also sure they have given much in return, and I am sure that the next few years will show the balance sheet all in the 'black' for you."

PAUL MARTINS SETTLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and their three children, Paul, eight years old; Margot, six, and Stephen, three, are now living at San Carlos and Thirteenth streets. They arrived here in April from St. Augustine, Florida. Mr. Martin is a specialty man with Joseph George Distributors. Mrs. Martin is the former Betsy Sargent of Monterey and is the cousin of Peter Breinig and Jimmy Costello.

Nora Neill Power

Nora Neill Power reflected graciousness of spirit. A gentle woman, she took an active part in community life during the years from 1947, when she came to live in Carmel. She had a distinguished career in the educational field before retiring to placid cottage life in Carmel.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1887, Miss Power graduated from Dalhousie University, about the time when Clarence D. Howe came, as a Massachusetts Institute graduate, to teach engineering at the Nova Scotian university. Canada gained a distinguished citizen from U.S.A., now Right Hon. Clarence Decatur Howe, ranking next to the Prime Minister in the government at Ottawa. The United States gained a citizenship builder in Nora Power.

After a post-graduate course at Columbia University, Miss Power taught for several years at Castilleja School in Palo Alto. From 1926 to 1929, she was Dean of Women at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette. From there she went to Bradford Academy in Massachusetts, where she served as dean for several years. In 1934, she was appointed Dean of Women at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, where she remained until her retirement in 1947.

In Carmel she made her home with her friend, Miss Kate Matheson, and gave her time most generously to public spirited activities—including the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, the Carmel Foundation and the Carmel Women's Democratic Club.

She is survived by a brother, W.

Kent Power, K.C., editor of a Western Canadian law journal, in Calgary, Alberta, and by a sister, Mrs. G. H. Hooper, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Private services were held in Palo Alto last Saturday.

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De Paur Infantry Chorus Director, Here For Rest Hopes To Tour Russia

(Continued from Page One) this country in his tour, but only to non-segregated audiences. It did seem strange, as we sat before the window drinking coffee, that here was a man who might have trouble buying a Coca-Cola in Memphis or Macon. "Not," he said, "that I've ever wanted a Coca-Cola, but it's a curious feeling to know that I might not be able to buy one if I did want it. That's why I've never taken the chorus to the south before. We've been every place else."

De Paur's Infantry Chorus is probably the outstanding group of Negro singers on the concert stage today. Thirty-two men make up the chorus which came out of the army in April 1946 to find a red velvet carpet laid down for them on the concert stage and the Columbia Artists Management eager to take them under its wing.

A seven weeks' tour of Japan was the Infantry Chorus' most recent venture. Taken to Japan by the Asahi press, which, with the other major newspaper chain

WORLD AFFAIRS MEETING

The World Affairs Council will hold its next meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School library. The meeting will be open to the public. Speaker is to be Lt. Col. William Stallings, who is deputy chief of staff and plans at Fort Ord. He will talk on Israel, a subject he is well qualified to discuss, having formerly been United States Commissioner for the United Nations in Palestine.

in Japan, imports such cultural events as major league baseball games and all-star ski exhibitions, the chorus found a surprising welcome. "The Japanese people," de Paur said, "were the best audiences we've ever had. They were the most appreciative and enthusiastic audiences I've ever seen and they're completely dedicated to choral music. You can't turn around in Japan without falling over a choral society. I had a surprise when I wrote ahead to Tokyo to establish some connection before we went there. I found myself receiving a fine letter in German script from the president of the Bach-Handel Society of Tokyo. The Germans have been in Japan for several generations and have left their influence on the Japanese. The British have left marks of their presence there in the Japanese transportation system and the lack of central heating, and you know the Germans have been there before you when you find Japanese musical notation saying 'Schnell' and 'Langsam' instead of Vivace and Andante. Their choral societies specialize in German music and much of the contemporary choral composition is in the style of the late nineteenth century German composers, solidly written. Of all the music we sang on tour the Japanese people generally liked best a Bach motet and the Ballad of Roger Young."

Mr. de Paur gave me a brief history of the Infantry Chorus, beginning with four boys and no beer at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in 1942. These four beerless members of the 372 Infantry Regiment from the Massachusetts National Guard began singing in camp when they had no money to do anything else. Shortly there were 60 men in the same dilemma. Whether they sang because they had nothing else to do or because it was vastly pleasant, it is not known, but when their unit was transferred to the outskirts of New York and assigned a civilian U.S.O. leader with a choral background, men vied with each other for a place in the chorus. Another factor involved may have been that the U.S.O. leader arranged for all the men in the chorus to come into Manhattan once a week for a few hours of rehearsal and then freedom until the next morning. It is possible that such brief respite from guarding isolated railheads and bridges helped to increase enthusiasm for singing. The regiment went next to Kentucky and then to Arizona. At this point de Paur joined the regiment and shortly organized a singing group around the chorus which had existed in the east.

After 17 months in the air force, conducting and directing shows and pictures, de Paur found himself in charge of a rifle company in the infantry. However, the reg-

School Board Finds It Can't Give Away Land It Doesn't Have

In about four months the State Highway Department will install a four-way stop light system at the intersection of Highway No. 1 and Ocean Avenue opposite the high school.

At the school board meeting Friday night the board was willing to comply with the wishes of the highway department and grant right of way over school property so that the Carmel Hills' road entrance to Highway No. 1 could be consolidated with the school's, reducing the intersection approaches to four, but it was found that the land in question belonged to the county and not the school district. No difficulty is anticipated in getting the county's consent.

No objectors were present at the public hearing on the school budget which was adopted as legally advertised in the Pine Cone. The budget is higher but the tax rate has been reduced one cent, \$1.82.

iment's executive officer had him organize a glee club which sang well together until the regiment was shipped out to the Pacific. The men who had sung together were depressed but, several years later, Maurice Evans, then special service officer in the Mid-Pacific Command, was authorized to collect a group of men to sing for a united conference in Hawaii and he chose Leonard de Paur to organize a chorus. De Paur gathered his former chorus from all over the Pacific, rehearsed them briefly, presented such remarkable concerts that the 60 men of the chorus were formed into a detached unit stationed in Hawaii. The chorus sang everywhere, flown about by the army which seemed very proud of its achievements. When it came time for the members of the chorus to leave the army, the whole group was flown straight to Fort Dix and tenderly cared for until the Columbia Artists Management auditioned them and took over where the army left off.

Since the Infantry Chorus left the army de Paur has set up a pattern of operation which includes auditions in New York City in June from which he fills whatever vacancies may exist in the ranks of the chorus. The concert season of the group runs from September through June during which time they carry at least two programs from one coast to the other. There is a wide range in the music arranged for the group by de Paur. He plans his program for the American audience conditioned by radio and television to like a little of everything from folk songs to Bach motets. The programs are divided into three sections, secular, religious and folk songs. In each group of songs there is a progression from early compositions to modern works. The group of folk songs includes Negro songs and generally a few chants of the American Indians. At Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, de Paur met an Indian student from Idaho with whom he has swapped songs, producing from the Indian chants some beautiful arrangements for his chorus.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Hofsas Shocked To Get \$25,000 From City

(Continued from Page One) back in the bank, where it can draw interest until January.

Now all Hofsas has to worry about is what he is going to do if the city decides to buy the second lot in 1956, the one it has an option on for \$15,000. This one the city pays \$90 a month rent for and collects \$96 a month stall rent.

With everybody trying to get rid of money in large denominations, it was a strain to adjust immediately afterward to the next order of business, the rebuilding of the city hall. Mawdsley recommended and the council agreed that the job, which includes reroofing, removing the church tower, rebuilding the entrance to the council chambers building and various other major operations, should be "handled piecemeal" broken down into a number of separate jobs (none to cost more than \$1,000 each) so that the city would not have to put the job up for competitive building, the "piecemeal" device, according to Mawdsley, would save the city legal advertising (about \$20).

The meeting was wire recorded on one of the machines the council is trying out, with object of purchase. These machines cost around \$150.

The council held a second reading, by title only, on the ordinance and tax resolution fixing the city tax rate for Carmel for 1955-56 at 77 cents. (See legal publications, page 11, this issue of the Pine Cone.)

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eral municipal expense (in the amount of \$56,200) 50 cents. For maintenance and support of the library (\$25,852) 23 cents. For redemption of 1942 bond issue, fire engine, one cent; for redemption of 1949 bonds, extension and remodeling library, three cents.

NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION

Carmel parents whose children will be attending either Woods or River schools for the first time this fall, are requested to register the children as soon as possible. The registration is to enable the staff to have an idea of how many new students there will be so that classes, may be arranged accordingly.

River School office will be open from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until noon, and Woods School will be ready for registrations in the afternoons from 1:00 o'clock until 4:00.

Fable To Surrealism

(Continued from Page Six) precise idea must have a precise word. So he searches until he finds words that exactly hit his meaning."

In two of M. Weiss' statements we must devoutly hope and believe. They are: "the fate of civilizations depends on spirit rather than strategy", and "France possesses the power to revive, to rise again after all disasters."

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 197 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING THE EXTENSION OF TIME-LIMIT PARKING.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 578 of Part IV, Division 1, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 578 - TIME - LIMIT PARKING. When authorized signs are in place giving notice thereof no person shall stop, stand or park any vehicle within the C-1, C-2 and A-1 zones or that portion of any street contiguous to such zones for a longer period, at any one time, than may hereafter be established by resolution of the Council."

Section 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 197 N.S., which was given its first reading at an Adjourned Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 20th day of July, 1955, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 3rd day of August, 1955.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 8th day of August, 1955.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of Publication: Aug. 11, 1955.

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FROM A
LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

The Slim Gourmet by Martin Lederman is the subject of an interesting notice in a late issue of the Publishers Weekly. The ideas on health, weight, and diet, which this book advances have so taken on in New York that the Hotel Sulgrave is now offering to dieting patrons 18 dishes recommended in the book. By combining the 18 dishes in different ways the patron may consume 212 meals without once repeating his exact menu. That's what the Publishers Weekly says, anyway. And who is mathematician enough to prove their figures? Our copy of The Slim Gourmet goes up to the shelves this week. If you happen to be a gourmet who wants to be slimmer the book is here for you.

Ralph Izzard was a newspaperman on the London Daily Mail. After hearing reports about a half-human creature who lived high in the Himalaya mountains, he decided to investigate and persuaded his newspaper to finance an expedition. Tenzing Norkey had a part in the preparations for the journey. After his search was ended, Ralph Izzard wrote a book which he titled The Abominable Snowman. Read it and form your own conclusions.

According to Walter Kerr the thing that is wrong with the theatre today is the plays. Mr. Kerr is a director and writer. His latest book is entitled How Not To Write a Play.

A new revised edition of Alexander's book Arthritis and Common Sense gives the reader many easy-to-follow directions for improving the condition of the arthritic. The author advances the idea that diet is important and so also is the proper sequence of eating the recommended foods. You eat the right things in the right sequence and your arthritis improves or goes away.

Earl Miers has three historical books to his credit as well as several books for juvenile readers. His new one is called The Web of Victory, and is the account of the battle at Vicksburg in the war between the states. This book shows the emergence of General Grant as the dominant military figure of his time.

J. B. Phillips recently translated the New Testament Epistles from the Greek text used in the 1881 revision. He uses the language commonly employed today, and the result is very readable and easy to understand. This book is called Letters to Young Churches. We have ordered his next work which will be published soon and which is to be called The Young Church in Action, a translation of the Acts of the Apostles.

There are several more non-fiction pieces to cut this week, and there are five new books of fiction. Here are included Adventures in the Skin Trade by Dylan Thomas, The Accident by Dexter Masters, The Best Butter by Jean Dutourd, The Thorn Tree by Nelia Gardner White, and Bertie Wooster Sees

Myrtle Criley

Mrs. Theodore M. Criley died at her home in the Carmel Highlands on August 4. Although she had been ill for some months, her death was a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Criley first came to the Peninsula in 1914 with her husband, Theodore, a painter, and her two sons, Theodore, Jr. and Richard, and lived in the Charles Rollo Peters house in Monterey until 1917 when the stone house which she and her husband were building at Carmel Highlands was ready to be occupied. During the time that she was living in Monterey her third child, Cynthia (Mrs. Russell Williams), was born.

The house at the Highlands was enlarged in 1923 and every room displayed Mrs. Criley's exquisite taste, and the beautiful and extensive gardens surrounding it showed her creative ability and love of growing plants and color. The house was sold in 1929 and Mrs. Criley moved to Palo Alto with her husband, but returned to the Highlands following his death in 1930, and since then has lived in the home which she and Mr. Criley were building at the time of his death, on property near Point Lobos on Gibson Creek.

Mrs. Criley took an active interest in world and community affairs. She was also keenly affected by persons about her, their joys, sorrows and achievements. An avid reader, she was informed on many subjects and her anecdotes were a delight to her friends. Through her many and diversified interests she maintained a youthful outlook on life and the world, and her home was always a place of charm, warmth and welcome to all whom she knew. The flowers from her large garden were sent to many events on the Peninsula, wherever she felt they would bring joy and gladness to the recipients.

She was born in Piqua, Ohio, on July 19, 1880, and following her graduation from Wellesley College, spent two years studying at the University of Berlin where she met Mr. Criley. They were married in Los Angeles.

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs.

It Through, by P. G. Wodehouse. Have you heard or read Richard Armour's little poem about the library? It goes like this

Here is where people,
One frequently finds,
Lower their voices,
And raise their minds.

Conservation
On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

TRAVELOGUE NO. 2

After leaving Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge we drove north to Burns, Oregon, in the center of a vast sagebrush desert. Not far north of Lakeview the highway follows the winding shore-line of Lake Abert, a large alkali lake dominated on the east by one of the world's highest-known geological faults. The blues and greens of the water and the reds of the volcanic rocks make a fascinating color combination. It seems strange to find such a large body of water in the midst of a sagebrush desert.

From Burns our route led east to Boise, then on U. S. 20 to Arco, Idaho, seat of the Government's atomic reactor station. About 20 miles before reaching Arco we stopped for two or three hours at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. This is an entrancing spot, especially for photographers and geologists. It is sometimes called a "miniature laboratory of volcanism". It contains 48,000 acres and a 7-mile round-trip drive takes one through the most interesting formations. At the highest point of the drive the elevation is slightly over 6,000 feet above sea level.

Not only does one find the residue from almost every type of volcanic activity but also there is a surprising variety of plant life. Some of the lava cones are almost entirely covered by a green film of shrubs and grasses, while others are solidly black or dark red, with perhaps conspicuous areas of the small red mimulus splashing the slopes of dark volcanic sand. There are many groves of limber

Russell Williams of Carmel Highlands; two sons, Theodore Criley of Los Angeles and Richard Criley of Chicago; a brother, Willard Brotherton of Los Angeles; six grandchildren, Donald Frank Criley and John Michael Criley of Claremont, Mrs. Marian Williams Chaffey of Berkeley, Richard, John and Margaret Williams of Carmel Highlands; and a great-grandson, Theodore M. Criley of Claremont.

Private funeral services were held on Friday followed by inurnment in the Garden of Memories in Salinas.



Cadet Ernest B. Wilson, son of Colonel and Mrs. C. B. Wilson of the Country Club, is now in his senior year at the United States Military Academy. The Wilson's have another son, Nicholas, who is also at West Point in his junior year. The latter is at present at home visiting his parents on his summer leave. Army publicity could have been more timely by sending the Pine Cone Nick's picture now and saving this one for Ernest's visit.

piners among the rocks. One picturesquely twisted tree, called the Triple Twist Tree, is said to be about 400 years old. The volcanic flows themselves are said to have terminated within the last 500 years.

The travel statistics for this year furnish proof of the popularity of the Monument. Superintendent Bright informed me that the registration from early June is up about 35 percent over that of last year. If all the national parks show a corresponding increase, then problems resulting from "human erosion" will be greatly intensified.

From Arco we spent one entire day traveling north over Highway 93 to Missoula, Montana, a distance of 284 miles. This day's run, new to me, was a most pleasant surprise. Not only is the highway

perfectly paved throughout its length but the scenery is outstanding in a state that has great scenic variety.

The first half includes a pass of over 7,000 feet, separating the Lost River drainage from that of the Salmon River. Great peaks, including Mt. Borah, over 12,000 feet, the highest in Idaho, border this part of the trip, but the most spectacular section is the down grade into the town of Salmon. This follows the Salmon River through canyons of great beauty and color, interspersed with small cultivated bottom lands.

Tomorrow we shall drive into Glacier National Park where we shall renew, or review, the impressions received 42 years ago when we were both members of a party conducted by the Prairie Club, Chicago's great outdoor organization, through the then new park. Although I have visited the park several times since, this will be my wife's first return trip.

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Fable To Surrealism

By HARRIET ROBERTS

M. Gaspard Weiss is giving a learned and fascinating course of four talks on The Spirit of France for the Monterey Institute for Foreign Studies, of which he is one of the directors. The first three lectures were on that spirit as expressed in the literature of France, first in The Middle Ages, second in the literature of the Reformation and Renaissance, third, during the Classical Period. The last talk, on the subject of French literature through Romanticism to Surrealism will be given tomorrow afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the Golden Bough Theater-in-the-Round.

Older Carmelians — the name given by a friend who pointed out that the term usually employed, Carmelites, refers properly to a religious order—were brought up in the Romantic movement and regard most surrealism with interest often mingled with horror. Though certainly one of the best plays I have ever seen, No Exit, is by the existentialist playwright, Sartre. It was admirably given at the Wharf Theatre some months ago.

M. Weiss' lectures have been marvels of both erudition and compression. He has covered his vast fields adequately, carefully and eloquently. Though he had such a wealth of material to lay before his audiences that they might well have missed the wood for the trees, through all his talks M. Weiss made us see the rise, the flowering and the decadence of movements in literature, and how there are always a re-birth of the literature which expresses the French spirit. Most exciting was the way in which we were shown that this decline, this decadence, coincided with the loss of religious faith. And yet each decadence, as now, in these our own "rapidly changing and troubled days" left "the making of the future in men's hands more than in more normal ages. They were a challenge."

It is impossible to deal in a short space with the rich literary and historical material contained in these talks, one can only quote apt, beautiful and inspiring phrases that remain in one's memory.

M. Weiss feels that the fables of La Fontaine and of earlier writers, tales with a moral, and the fabliaux, tales meant only to amuse, show the French "esprit de mesure", which is not "a spirit of moderation or restraint but of balance." These fables also show what M. Weiss thinks is "a significant trend in a certain type of French minds: pity, regard for the weak, mistrust and hostility towards the powerful." He also feels it an expression of the French spirit that the first great art, the epic poetry of the miracle plays and of the Chansons de Geste "disclose a great ability to paint a simple image of the human soul, and that they were written for the peasant and the laborer as well as for the nobleman; and that they were neither primitive nor awkward in form. It is not by accident," he adds, "that the 'courtly' poems of the troubadours in Provence which were the first forsaking of the traditional object of worship, were embodied in language and style which forsake traditional forms and thus limit their audience to an elite of initiates. 'Courtly' poetry was addressed to an 'Ideal Woman' and women play", according to M. Weiss, "an exceptionally important part in French society and literature; but the source of their power is never in a pretence of equality or trying to identify themselves with man, it is in the accomplishment of the virtues of their own nature."

M. Weiss' description of the qualities of Malherbe's poetry could be taken as a formula for good writing. "No matter whether he writes a page or a line, Malherbe always says a lot, says it strongly, hence briefly. He never indulges in purely ornamental detail, in superfluous epithets or repetitions of words. He strives for clarity and what I might call a rich sonority. . . . A

(Continued on Page Nine)



INTERLUDE FOR COLOR

*This is place without hands, without feet,
that hurries not,
where hills roll down too, brown and still
having lost their urge for greening.*

*And mind rolls as the sea,
rolls and slides, and goes over
the sands, the countless dissolution of rock.
Sea and sky meet, merge a painted stroke of indigo—
two octaves of a deepness.
Breeze of sea blows Triton horns,
blows invisible glass-bells of water-music.*

*Shells hold the breath of green movement!
Sea gulls circle, circle and go
like drowsy thoughts,
like souls going out to islands of forgetfulness.*

*Sun flickers like waves of ants in rims of lilac-light
till iridescent the sand gleams, bounces color,
and color shuttles a warm-glow
that soothes a tiredness—
this is the summer interlude.*

—VERA LA CLAUSTRA

WALK IN THE WOODS

*I think of Summer and sigh
For the lost fullness,
For the cradle of moss
And the lattice of stalk
Woven in such eloquent patterns
Of soundless beauty.
The air has the feeling of Winter,
Grey white and chill.
"Hurry . . . hurry," says the wind
"Or you will not reach your cabin
By nightfall.
Your cabin lichen chinked,
Your fireplace that waits the match,
And your books . . . they too
Are part of Winter . . . and of you."*

*My books?
What can I learn from books
That Summer has not already spoken,
The nestings and the young,
The fruit on the vines,
The warm goodness of Summer
With Winter hard upon her heels.*

—CLAIRE AVEN THOMPSON

UNMARKED BY ORATORY

*A fig sun-ripe hangs plump with purple juice
That sweetens hour by hour till some wise bird
Visits that branch and broadcasts the glad word.
Our farmer shakes his head, there is no use
Picking a fig those birds have sampled. So,
Plumb from its stem the ungarnered fruit depends,
Life-juice evaporating at both ends,
Skin scored with wrinkles; suffering a slow
Unwanted dessication, till grim sun
Gives way to downpour. Then our fig is done
And thuds quite calmly on soft earth beneath,
Unmarked by oratory, tear or wreath:
A gracious end to living, somewhat wiser
Than man's demise, and less than he the wiser.*

—HAZEL OWEN FRASER

Carmel Camera

By CANDIDA

Being overtaken by a Carmel August languor, and by several non-languorous August Carmel visitors, I have no new material of a public spirited or welfaring nature to show you this week, other than a little collection of pre-Bach shots. These were taken up at indefatigable Mimi Klene's garden luncheon for Mrs. Helen Thompson, executive secretary for the American Symphony Orchestra League, who arrived just before their Asilomar Conference on July 16 and 17. (Incidentally, they were all so Asilomar-charmed that they plan to unpack their bags here again next summer.)

First we have Symphony board member, Mr. Wolfgang Titus, talking with sun-toasted host Len Klene. Originally from Germany, Mr. Titus is a youthful-looking Old China Hand from Hankow, who carried on a brisk exporting business out there until the place became uninhabitable and he and Mrs. Titus decided that they would enjoy living in the Carmel International Settlement, with a picture windowful of Pt. Lobos reclining above the treetops. (Speaking of pictures, Mrs. Titus has painted rolls and rolls of scrolls, all with the Chinese brush techniques which she learned in the many years out there so far from home.) They are standing in front of a lemon tree with an Italian plaque in high relief of still more lemons hanging on the wall above it—one of Mimi's many whimsies in her Hispanic-Italian-Russian-Mexican-Maxine Albrocasual rancho decor. (Mimi and Len are currently over the hills and far away at the Aspen Music Festival.

Here we have Symphony cellist, Ted Kuster, in front of a plateful of Mexican food, being led down Memory Lane by Paco Ferro and me, telling of his seven years as a board member of the Los Angeles Symphony, prior to its becoming the now lustrous Los Angeles Philharmonic. He says most of our local symphony problems have a very familiar look about them. He also reminisced on his resolve, while convalescing in 1918 in Kona, Hawaii, to leave his practise of law in L.A. and shift his course to Carmel. And here is a picture of him with his fork stopping in mid-air as he learns that Kailua, Kona's capital village, is now known to the travelling man as the Carmel of the Islands—a resemblance I once covered quite exhaustively in a communique to this paper a year and a half ago.

Here is a picture (and I wish it had a sound track) of Gregory Millar, our Symphony maestro, in the music room singing for us before we filed back into the flowery garden for luncheon . . . singing in his rich and resonant La Scala-ly tenor, and we all would have happily waived luncheon altogether if he'd only kept it up. Vivid Angie Machado, also on the board, is at the keyboard, in an intriguing print dress. Angie is one with as sure a touch with the clothesline as with the melodic line. After luncheon the piano was taken over by Sylvia Nordby, whom many already consider the Girl Most Likely to Succeed Myra Hess, and the navy blue of her sheer dress echoed back the navy blue shadows in the tropically-broccoli-like south side Valley mountains beyond her out the window. And finally, here is Mimi, in response to vigorous demands from the floor, playing the piano for her assembled guests . . . something she does with considerable charm and authority. Ever uniquely chic, that striking striped dress she's wearing started out in the world as two pairs of Guatemalan trousers!

TOYNBEE'S PHILOSOPHICAL ANCESTOR

The ancestor of Buckle, Spengler, and Toynbee in the philosophy of history is the subject of an exhaustive biography, Herder: His Life and Thought, by Robert T. Clark, Jr., which the University of California Press published this spring.

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Kovacevichs' Silver Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago on August 3, Nick and Olga Kovacevich were married, so, on Sunday they closed their restaurant and had a big family gathering to celebrate the event. Relatives came to Carmel from all over California to share the celebration with them and also to see their new home on Ridgewood Road which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the work of Nick and Olga's niece Barbara Vucurevich. Spidery white chrysanthemums, dipped in silver, were placed in the entrance hall; the living room was gay with masses of pink rhododendrons placed around the fireplace, and the dining table, from which a day-long buffet meal was served, was lovely with an arrangement of white gladioli in a silver bowl, white candles and silver bells. All about the house were placed other vases of flowers, sent to Nick and Olga by their friends.

In the evening a silver wedding anniversary dinner was held at La Playa Hotel where the 32 guests were served from a table covered with a forest green cloth and decorated with white flowers. Guests were seated as they had been at the wedding reception 25 years ago.

Orchid corsages were worn at the dinner by Olga and Nick's mother, Mrs. Marko Kovacevich of Fresno, and Olga's sister, Mrs. Frank Antonioli of San Rafael, who had been the maid of honor 25 years ago. Nick and his best man, Bob Kerchum of Oakland, wore white carnations and the women guests had either white or pink carnation corsages.

Present for the anniversary from Fresno were Nick's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Marko Kovacevich and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sisco with their three sons, and Mrs. Ann Jurkovich, Olga's godmother, her son, Jack, and his wife, Peggy. From Arvin came Olga's oldest sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Sabovich; Mrs. Ann Antonioli, another sister of Olga's, and her husband, Frank, and two sons, Ronald and Robert, and the former's fiancée, Gretchen Gregory, drove down from San Rafael. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerchum of Oakland came with their two

daughters, Patsy, and Mrs. Gloria Shapona of San Francisco, who was accompanied by her husband, Vic. Southern California members of the family were represented by Olga's youngest sister, Milla, her husband, Milan Vucurevich, and their three children, Barbara, Corky and Donna. From Salinas came Olga's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Muzinich (they left their five children at home). Helping his parents receive the company throughout the day was Glenn Kovacevich, their son.

Glenn Clairmonte's Summer

Report from former Carmelite Glenn Clairmonte is that she has been summering in Connecticut, "swimming in the Sound, and brown as an Indian", and that she'll finish the rest of the summer at Islip, Long Island, for more "dunking in the drink." She is working on a book, her third (her biography of John Sutter was published last year). Aside from her own writing, she has prepared 400 books for the printer since she left Carmel and went to New York four and a half years ago.

Dinner for Bonnie and Jack

Five Youth Center officers, Bill McCormack, Merle Pitman, Betty Colman, Ted Ledbetter and Lorna Forster, recently decided to show their appreciation of Jack and Bonnie Giles and the work they do at the Center. So, after a board meeting, they drove Jack and Bonnie to Sprindrift for a fine smorgasbord dinner and then on for an hilarious evening of miniature golf followed by a late snack at El Patio. "One of the most delightful evenings of my life", declares Bonnie, "I'm still chuckling about all the fun we had."

Roberta Cochrane Wed in Zurich

Mrs. Roberta Cochrane of Carmel was married on August 2 in Zurich, Switzerland to Paul Burgess of the Los Angeles Herald Express. Mrs. Burgess has been travelling in Europe for some months and in the course of her travels encountered Mr. Burgess, an old friend, who had been sent to Switzerland to cover the Geneva Conference for his paper. Following their marriage they honeymooned in Lucerne and are now travelling in France and plan to spend some time in England before returning to the United States. They will be back in Los Angeles, where they will make their home, about the first of September after a visit in Kansas City with Mrs. Burgess' family.

McCarthy Writing for Disney

A letter from Chick McCarthy, one time Carmel resident and play producer, informs his Carmel friends that he is now with Walt Disney Productions and has been working on the dialogue for the second Davy Crockett film to be made by Disney dealing with Crockett's life on the Mississippi. Chick has also recently "put together the story lines for a Disney Life of Audubon", and is now occupied "writing the sketches and lyrics for a TV series for the Mickey Mouse show which starts in October."

Dowdells To Be Honored

A special coffee hour following the 11:00 o'clock service at All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel on Sunday morning will be held by the Women's Auxiliary to honor Canon and Mrs. Charles A. Dowdell.

Originally from the state of New York and later a canon on the staff of Trinity Cathedral in Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Dowdell is now assistant to the rector of All Saints', the Reverend Angus Dun, Jr.

At first spending their summers here and later establishing their permanent home in Carmel, Canon and Mrs. Dowdell have played an important part in the life of the parish for nearly 20 years. They will celebrate their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary this year.

Enthusiastic music-lovers, Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell are familiar figures at Bach festivals and concerts, and their home on Randall Way in Carmel is a center for the musical life of the community.

The committee preparing for the coffee hour, to which all members of the parish, visitors, and friends of Canon and Mrs. Dowdell are invited, includes Mrs. Eleanor Poyer, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. James Whitehead, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Preble and Mrs. Sinclair McClellan.

Hunts and Morses Off To Europe

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt will leave for Los Angeles where they will take a Scandinavian Airways plane for Denmark travelling the polar route. After a visit in Copenhagen with the Frantz Lassens and Captain Emil Lassen they will continue by air to Nice, France, and then to Cannes. They will take a two weeks cruise on the Mediterranean aboard the Morse's yacht, the Vilechi, and plan to disembark at Portofino in Italy and the Hunts will go to Montecatini and the Morses to Paris, where they will spend a week before flying to New York and then home.

Visitors From North Dakota

Appreciating Carmel weather last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blake of Jamestown, North Dakota, who were on the peninsula as the guests of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Purrington. It was the Blakes first visit here and they were glad to escape the heat wave in the Dakotas.

Loftons Back in Town

Nancy and Dick Lofton and their two children, Nancy and Melissa, are back in their house at Camino Real and Ninth streets. Nancy has been in Berkeley during this past six weeks, completing three courses at the University of California, working toward her teaching credentials. Richard and the girls have been living in the Russell Williams guest house at Carmel Highlands while Nancy was away, and their house in town was rented.

Hugh Smith Flies Jets

Lieutenant Commander Hugh Everett Smith will return on Sunday from two weeks at the Naval Air Station in Oakland where he has been with Air Reserve Carrier Fighter Squadron VF 878 flying jets. Hugh was a Navy flyer during the war and is now in partnership with his father, Everett Smith, in a tree service business. He is married and makes his home in Pebble Beach with his wife, Gyla, and two daughters, Virginia, three years old, and Alesa, who is one.

Kiwanis Meeting

At the August 4 meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, Past President Harold Nielsen was chosen to be the club's representative on the Adult Board of Directors of the Carmel Youth Center. Don Buttell, former vice-president of the Palo Alto Kiwanis Club was welcomed as a new member of the Carmel group. He is the manager of Carmel's branch of Borden's Dairy. Bob Little introduced Leslie Deck of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company who showed a film on sports fishing. The Kiwanis meetings are held each Thursday noon in Tom's Cafe.

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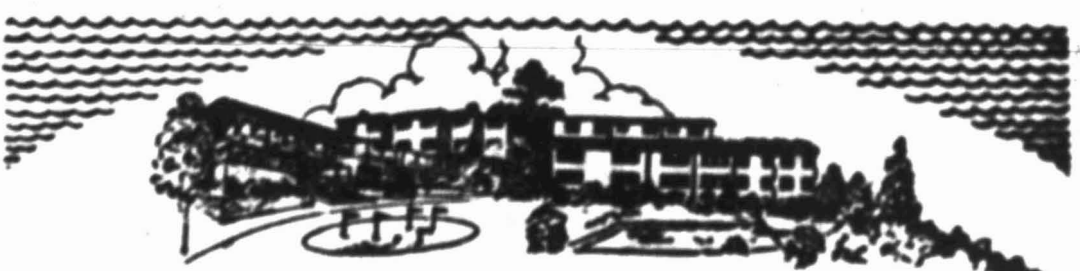
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"C.J." Fortier's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amann (Carmelita Fortier) are now occupying an apartment in St. Louis, Missouri, while Charles completes his last year of medical studies at St. Louis University Medical School and "C.J." takes a position in September as medical social worker with the Miriam Rehabilitation Hospital in the same city.

Carmelita and Charles were married on July 16 at a nuptial mass at Saint Margaret of Cortona's Church in Cincinnati which was decorated with candelabra, bowers of greenery and vases of white gladioli and stock. A miniature copy of the bride's bouquet was placed before the Blessed Virgin's statue.

Carmelita was given in marriage by her father, George Fortier, who flew east for the occasion. Mrs. Fortier was unable to be present at her daughter's wedding but telephoned immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's dress was a Ceil Chapman waltz-length model of silk organdy, made with a deep round neckline which formed a low V in the back. The bodice was embroidered as were also the hem of the gown and the cap sleeves. A coronet of organdy and embroidered medallions, similar to the dress, held her fingertip veil in place. Each medallion was centered with a pearl.

Her bouquet was a spray of fleur d'amour, white orchids and stephanotis with a lavender pin marking the center of each flower.

Miss Julia Morrell of Fresno was maid of honor, wearing white organdy over a yellow underdress. The bridesmaid, Miss Michelle Amann, sister of the groom, wore a dress of the same design but with a pink underdress. Their headresses were white velvet bands with a lavender carnation

over each ear. They both carried baskets of lavender carnations and greens with matching velvet streamers attached to the handles of the baskets.

Best man was Robert Plas of Cincinnati and the ushers were Carl Udry and Tom Grainger also of Cincinnati.

A wedding breakfast was held in the Mariemont Hotel after the ceremony for the wedding party and the immediate families of the bride and groom. The bridal table was centered with an arrangement of violet carnations and greens and the table which held the three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with lavender and white asters.

Carmelita and Charles left after the breakfast for a three week motor trip through the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec and returned on Saturday to Cincinnati to attend the marriage of Charles' sister, Mary Amann, to Richard Turner. For travelling Carmelita wore a black and white check coat and dress ensemble, the coat having a wide black velvet stand-up collar, with which she wore a white pillbox hat and gloves and black patent leather shoes.

Lion District Governor Here

Lion District Governor Dr. J. Earl George of San Jose visited the Carmel Lions Club Tuesday night at their weekly dinner meeting. One of his official acts was the installation of the new Lion Member Peter Beck of the Do-Nut Den.

It was announced that September 17 would be the White Cane Day Drive for the peninsula. At the board of directors' meeting at Su Vecino Monday, Bob O'Brien was appointed to look into the possibilities of a baseball field at the high school.

Dr. Ivan Heisler Married

Dr. Friedy Heisler and Francis Heisler were in Ross on Saturday for the marriage of their son, Dr. Ivan Carl Francis Heisler, to Elizabeth Janet Pischel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dohrmann K. Pischel of San Francisco. Mrs. Mary Baumann, Dr. Heisler's mother, also attended her grandson's marriage, accompanying the Heislars to Ross.

The ceremony took place in the gardens of the summer home of the bride's parents in Ross before an altar of boxwood decorated with white gladioli, stock, daisies and chrysanthemums. Tall standards of the same flowers were placed on either side of the altar and shorter standards, placed in pairs, marked the path for the bridal procession across the lawn.

The bride wore a gown of imported white chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin made with a scalloped V neckline and a long torso bodice of lace from which billowed a full bouffant skirt of tulle and a lace appliqued train. A small cap of chantilly lace held her fingertip illusion net veil in place and her bouquet was an arrangement of butterfly orchids and fleurs d'amour.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. William Peter McAndrews, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Dohrmann K. Pischel, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Pamela Wright and Mrs. Robert Rowe McIvor. They were dressed alike in patterned white organdy dresses and large white picture hats. The matron of honor carried a green garland combined with white anthurium and the bridesmaids carried similar garlands arranged with white stephanotis.

Dr. Toby Freeman was best man and ushers were Dohrmann K. Pischel, Jr., William Peter McAndrews and Dr. James Valentine Betts.

The couple received their guests following the ceremony standing before the altar. The wedding cake served in the garden was set on a table outlined with a garland of white gardenias.

Dr. Heisler wore a mauve lace dress for her son's wedding and a corsage of white orchids.

Following a honeymoon in Southern California the couple will make their home in San Francisco where the groom is a resident physician at Stanford Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Petersen Have Son

Donald Maxwell Petersen II was born at 10:00 o'clock on Sunday in the Salinas Valley Hospital. He is the first child of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Petersen of Carmel. His mother is the former Mavis Jones, daughter of Mrs. Delia Jones of Carmel and Clifford Jones of Phoenix, Arizona. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Petersen of Greenfield. Young Donald and his mother arrived home from the hospital today. The baby weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth and was 22 inches long.

Ted Fehring Alone

The female part of the Ted Fehring family which is Mrs. Fehring, and the five girls, Janet, Jean, Joy, Joanne and Julie, are all vacationing at White Rock and Ted is "batching" at home during the week and joining his family for the weekends.

August Meeting of Organ Society

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graham was the August meeting place for the Monterey County Hammond Organ Society on Sunday afternoon. Dr. B. J. Balcar, president, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by 70 members and guests.

Mrs. Helene Sooy of San Francisco was the guest artist and gave a program ranging from classic music, through light opera to contemporary song hits. Her husband, James Sooy, president of the East Bay Hammond Organ Society, announced a contest for all members of Hammond Organ Societies. This contest is to select 12 outstanding melodies which will be published in organ arrangements at no cost to the winning composers. One of Mrs. Sooy's numbers, An Old-fashioned Waltz, composed by Josie Rand of Oakland, is one of the compositions already selected in the competition.

Edward Sobranes of Carmel, organist at the Mission, played a group of Bach selections as the second half of the program. Anyone interested in joining the organ group is asked to phone 7-4390.

Reimers Boys In Europe

Midshipman Niels Reimers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Reimers, is aboard the USS Wisconsin on a European cruise, with stops planned at the ports of Edinburgh and Copenhagen. In Copenhagen he planned to meet his brother, Gunnar, who is spending a vacation in Norway visiting relatives, and renewing friendships made during the year the Reimers family spent in Norway when the boys were children. Gunnar was a physicist at the Wright Patterson airfield in Dayton, Ohio, during the past year but expects to enter the Navy this fall. Niels still has one more year at the University of Oregon, which he is attending on a Navy scholarship, and expects to graduate next June with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Mayers Meet Rhys Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mayer, who are in New York with the children, Julie Mayer, and Rock and Dicken Scully, recently took advantage of a written introduction which Marie Short had given them and visited former Carmelites, Rhys and Lucita Williams at their home in Ossining, New York. Not only did the Williams and the Mayers have Carmel to talk about but also Russia which Rhys visited after the first World War and which the Mayers are hoping to visit within the next few months, as Milton has been asked to do articles for Life and Harper's magazines on various aspects of Russian life.

Gilberts Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert have their older daughter, Cynthia, and her husband, Wallace L. Quimby, of New York, visiting them for two weeks. Cynthia took her husband to Yosemite last week to show him that part of California for the first time.

... Churches ...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

God's inexhaustible goodness and abundance will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" which will be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday.

Bible passages will include the admonition of Christ Jesus with regard to man's sustenance: "And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind. For all these things do the nations of the world seek after: and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Luke 12:29-31).

Also emphasizing the importance of looking to Soul, God, rather than to mammon for happiness, a correlative passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (60:29-31): "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul."

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Ocean Avenue between
San Carlos & Mission
Carmel 7-6410 & 7-3512

RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Low Interest - Long Term
No Life Insurance Required
HENRY NEWMAN
7-3849

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Dolores at 5th P. O. Box 535
Home Phone 8-0035 Office 8-0072
ASSOCIATES
Virginia & Reginald LeMon 7-3751
Frank James 8-0234
Dr. A. C. Braly 7-7724
Col. T. C. Spencer 7-3316

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Permanent comfortably furnished 1 or 2 bedroom house for 2 ladies. Will take lovely care of home. Phone Miss Ford, 7-6461, 9 to 5.

RESPONSIBLE middle age couple wishes to rent furnished 1 or 2 bedroom house on large lot. Must have washing facilities. Man employed in Carmel. Write Box G-1, % CC, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gruen Wrist watch. REWARD. Phone 7-6335.

LOST—Inca Block nurses' watch made by Carlyle Jewelers. If found, please call Carmel Police Station. Reward.

For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED—Single apartment close to Carmel Post Office. Complete kitchen. Permanent. Phone 7-7361

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent on Monte Verde near 7th. Permanent. Phone 7-3067.

SITUATED IN A SUNNY PLEASANT AREA—Exceptionally well built, pre-war house. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lovely garden, level. Asking price: \$18,500.00

Phone days: 7-3849

Nites: 7-7745

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn
Phone: 7-3849
Mrs. Dee McGregor
Loreto Candy
Warren Johnston

Henry Newman
Lou Allaire, Insurance

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Rose colored satin comforter. Down filled. \$8.00. Never used. Phone 7-3795.

DACHSHUND PUPS—Red, 3 mo. old. A.K.C. registered. Axminster 6-0210, Santa Clara.

SPOKEN GERMAN—For students and Travelers. Learn from native teacher. Telephone 2-8402, Pacific Grove.

VARIETY STORE FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. WRITE P. O. BOX 58, MARINA, CALIFORNIA.

TEAKWOOD NEST TABLES
Marble top tables
Embroidered Dresses
Ling Fu Yang
West side Dolores St.
South of Ocean

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
Begonia Plants in Bloom
HYDRANGEAS
1 gal. Can — \$1.00
5 gal. Can — \$3.00
Fuchsias — 75c
Fuchsias in hanging baskets—3.50
Also Pelargoniums, Geraniums, Marguerites, Etc.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nationwide Moving
Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
Office: Sixth & Mission
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

PIANOS AND TELEVISIONS for rent. By the day or month. Pianos as low as \$5.00 per month.

ABINANTE MUSIC STORE
425 Alvarado St., Monterey
Phone: 2-5893

CHILDREN'S RESALE SHOP

1416 Del Monte, Seaside
FOR SALE Boys' suits and sports coats. Girls' coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters. We need children's good outgrown clothing.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC

Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970
TOMORROW'S Automatic Laundry today. In addition to complete automatic laundry service, we now **FINISH ALL FLAT WORK**—wash dresses, blouses—**SHIRTS**—in a matter of hours instead of days.

A NEW ART AND FLOWER SHOW exhibit building at the Monterey County Fair makes this year's fair especially attractive. If you wish to enter your flowers, paintings or craft work, write to Box 1151, Monterey, for premium lists. The Fair opens August 25th.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

TWO Vending routes, dispensing United States postage stamps, are now available in this area. These are excellent income opportunities for men and women who are prepared to start at once. Route #1 requires a cash investment of \$850 and about 4 hours per week in order to net up to \$200 per month. Route #2 requires a cash investment of \$1700 and about 8 hours per week in order to net up to \$400 per month. No experience needed—no selling. Just keep the machines refilled and collect the money. For prompt interview write at once including phone number to Box G-1, % V.D., Carmel.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
TELEPHONE THE CARMEL
PINE CONE—7-3881

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Position as Mother's helper for one or 2 children or companion to lady. Local references given. Write E.A.M., Box G-1, Carmel.

LOVE YOUR TOWN—And want to make our home here. Man retired, excellent health, military and college background, desire to keep active. Circulation more important than monetary return. Make an offer. Write Box G-1, % AA, Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13738

In the Matter of the Estate of **WILLIAM A. BURKE**, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of **WILLIAM A. BURKE**, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of **WILLIAM A. BURKE**, deceased.

DATED: July 15, 1955.

WILLIS R. SILVEIRA
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub.: July 21, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 18, 1955.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13525

In the Matter of the Estate of **MATILDA ROSS**, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **JAMES MADISON ROSS**, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of **MATILDA ROSS**, deceased, will sell at private sale and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, all of the right, title and interest of the said Matilda Ross, deceased, at the time of her death, and all of the right, title and interest that her estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than and in addition to that of said Matilda Ross at the time of her death, in and to that certain parcel of real property situated in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

West one-half of Lots 18 and 20, in Block 95, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California", filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said sale to be made on or after August 29th, 1955, and offers or bids for the said real property must be in writing and will be received by said executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Monterey County, County Court House, in the City of Salinas, California at any time after the publication of this notice and before the making of the sale of the said real property.

Terms of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price must be submitted with the bid, and the balance on confirmation of such sale by the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

above entitled Court; deed, policy of title insurance at the expense of the purchaser; rents, interest and taxes to be prorated as of the date of recording of deed.

Said real property is sold as is in regard to improvements. Said real property is sold subject to covenants, conditions and restrictions contained in deeds of record dealing with said real property, also subject to any conditions and easements of record. Also subject to terms of existing leases on said property. Also subject to option of tenant, now in possession, to purchase by meeting highest bid.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by said executor of the Last Will and Testament.

DATED: August 9th, 1955.

JAMES MADISON ROSS,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Matilda Ross.

MELVIN, FAULKNER, SHEEHAN & WISEMAN,
Balfour Building,
San Francisco 4, California
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Las Tiendas Building,
Carmel, California
Attorneys for Executor

Date of First Pub.: Aug. 11, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 25, 1955.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13755

In the Matter of the Estate of **LINA ELIZABETH SURBER**, also known as **BETSY SURBER**, **LIBBIE SURBER**, and **MRS. L. E. SURBER**, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, **BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**, Executor of the Will of **LINA ELIZABETH SURBER**, also known as **BETSY SURBER**, **LIBBIE SURBER**, and **MRS. L. E. SURBER**, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to said executor at the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, 202 Main Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: July 28, 1955.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASS'N, as Executor under the Will of **LINA ELIZABETH SURBER**, also known as **BETSY SURBER**, **LIBBIE SURBER** and **MRS. L. E. SURBER**, deceased.
By **J. R. DEMERS**,
Assistant Trust Officer

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor.
Date of First Pub.: July 28, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 25, 1955.

MODERN EVE OF CARMEL (A Fictitious Name)

CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, **R. WARMAN** and **DORIS BRAND**, are transacting business at Sixth & Dolores Streets, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, under the name and style of "MODERN EVE OF CARMEL".

That the full name and place of residence of the owners of the said business are as follows:

R. WARMAN
2650 Bay Shore Blvd.,
San Francisco, California
DORIS BRAND
P. O. Box 2057
Carmel, California.

DORIS BRAND

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1955.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My commission expires August 10, 1955.

Date of First Pub.: July 21, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 11, 1955.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 13,009

In the Matter of the Estate of **MAX TRUMAN SMITH**, also known as **MAX T. SMITH**, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR ORDER AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF REAL PROPERTY

WELLS FARGO BANK, formerly **Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co.**, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of **Max Truman Smith**, also known as **Max T. Smith**, deceased, having filed herein its verified Petition, praying for an Order authorizing it to lease certain real property belonging to the estate of said decedent, described in said Petition and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be to the advantage of the estate to lease said real property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear before said Superior Court in the Courtroom of said Court in Salinas, State of California, on the 19th day of August, 1955, at ten (10:00) o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real property described in the said Petition and hereinafter described, should not be leased by the Executor of the Last Will of said deceased for the time, rentals, terms and conditions of the proposed leases which are fully set out in "Exhibit A", "Exhibit B" and "Exhibit C", which are attached to and made a part of said Petition of said Executor, which is on file herein and to which reference is hereby made for further particulars;

That said real property, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, is described as follows:

Those certain offices known as No. 1, 2 and 3 in that certain building located on Lincoln Street near Seventh in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, known as "Medical-Dental Building", located on South 10 feet of Lot 8 and all of Lot 10, Block 92, except right of way over East 6 feet, and also right of way to Seventh Street.

DATED this 1st day of August, 1955.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk of Said Court
By **Winnifred Swindle**
Deputy Clerk

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for Executor
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California

Date of First Pub.: Aug. 4, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 18, 1955.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13525

In the Matter of the Estate of **MATILDA ROSS**, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that **JAMES MADISON ROSS**, as executor of the Last Will and Testament of **MATILDA ROSS**, deceased, will sell at private sale and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, all of the right, title and interest of the said Matilda Ross, deceased, at the time of her death, and all of the right, title and interest that her estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than and in addition to that of said Matilda Ross at the time of her death, in and to that certain parcel of real property situated in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

East one-half of Lots 18 and 20, in Block 95, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California", filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said sale to be made on or after August 29th, 1955, and offers or

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

bids for the said real property must be in writing and will be received by said executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Monterey County, County Court House, in the City of Salinas, California at any time after the publication of this notice and before the making of the sale of the said real property.

Terms of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price must be submitted with the bid, and the balance on confirmation of such sale by the above entitled Court; deed, policy of title insurance at the expense of the purchaser; rents, interest and taxes to be prorated as of the date of recording of deed.

Said real property is sold as is in regard to improvements. Said real property is sold subject to covenants, conditions and restrictions contained in deeds of record dealing with said real property, also subject to any conditions and easements of record. Also subject to terms of existing leases on said property.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by said executor of the Last Will and Testament.

DATED: August 9th, 1955.

JAMES MADISON ROSS,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Matilda Ross.

MELVIN, FAULKNER, SHEEHAN & WISEMAN,
Balfour Building,
San Francisco 4, California
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Las Tiendas Building,
Carmel, California
Attorneys for Executor

Date of First Pub.: Aug. 11, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 25, 1955.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13762

In the Matter of the Estate of **VERA PECK MILLIS**, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of **VERA PECK MILLIS** to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of **VERA PECK MILLIS**, deceased.

DATED: August 5, 1955.

MARTHA MILLIS WILLIAMS
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix
Box 1686, Carmel, Calif.

Date of First Pub.: Aug. 11, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 8, 1955.

ORDINANCE NO. 198 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE FROM PROPERTY TAXES NECESSARY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1955 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1956.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the amount of revenue from property taxes necessary to support the Departments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955 and ending June 30, 1956, and to pay the bonded indebtedness of said City, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

- For general municipal expenses in the amount of \$56,200.00.
- For maintenance and support of the Free Public Library in said City in the amount of \$25,852.00.
- For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Is-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

sue of 1942, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of \$1,124.00.

d. For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, of said City, together with interest thereon, in the amount of \$3,372.00.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they hereby are, repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 198 N.S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 3rd day of August, 1955, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said Council on the 10th day of August, 1955.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 11th day of August, 1955.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of Publication: Aug. 11, 1955.

RESOLUTION NO. 1465

RESOLUTION FIXING THE RATE OF TAXATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1955, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1956.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, that the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955, and ending June 30, 1956, for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea upon all real and personal property in said City in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be and is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of \$0.50 on each \$100 of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said City as provided by law;

(2) For maintenance and support of the free public library of said City, at the rate of \$0.23 on each \$100 of such assessed valuation pursuant to the provisions of law;

(3) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1942, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of \$0.01 on each \$100 of assessed valuation as provided by law;

(4) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of \$0.03 on each \$100 of said assessed valuation as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect from and after its passage and approval, and shall supercede the provisions of all prior resolutions upon the same subject.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 10th day of August, 1955, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Lyon, Pat-nude, Smith, Chitwood and Whitaker.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: None.

APPROVED:

HORACE D. LYON,
Mayor of said City

ATTEST:
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk thereof.

SPELLING CHAMP

Gordon von Richter won the spell-down for the Lower School Division at the awards program at Robert Lewis Stevenson School Friday afternoon at Pebble Beach, Nancy Culpepper of Sacramento won in the high school division.

ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has received the following clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshone by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

"The Village Jeweler, whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jeweler is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip—from ANY distance. —Adv.

Three Soldiers Blocked In Attempted Burglary

(Continued from Page One) Thomas Francis and Robert Allan Knudson, both 19 and both from the Language School were taken into custody at Joe's taxi station. They were held as Hautau's accomplices, and had been on the roof when he was apprehended. He had signalled them to disappear at that time. All signed statements.

This morning Thomas Farley of the Carmel Cleaners on Dolores Street found further evidence of the attempted burglary in his planting box, a flashlight taped to emit a narrow beam of light and a pair of gloves.

The three young soldiers were lodged in the Monterey jail for the rest of the night. This morning Judge Ray Baugh released them without bail, to the custody of the Army.

City Engineer Neill Has Plan For 'Invisible' Car Parking For Carmel

(Continued from Page One) persuasion of the late Mrs. Karl Rendtorff he joined the Library Board ten years ago. He is this year's president of the Monterey Rotary Club, and recently attended the Rotary convention in Chicago as a local delegate. Neill not only maintains a consulting engineering business in Carmel but also owns two small water companies, Bolsa Knolls, on the north edge of Salinas and Las Lomas, situated on the southern edge of Watsonville. He is connected with the State of California as a consulting civil engineer, and, with his wife, Dorothy, owns and operates the Village Hardware in Carmel.

Neill was born in Butlerville, Indiana, but came to California with his parents in 1908, when he was a small child. The family settled in Benair, near Turlock, and it was there that he received his primary education. He attended Stanford University graduating as a civil engineer with the class of 1922. "I have always liked to do things", he said. "Engineering gave me concrete problems. That can be taken two ways," he added with a chuckle.

He married the former Dorothy Meyer of Oakdale 27 years ago, when he was an engineer studying irrigation districts in Stanislaus County. Mrs. Neill is also a Stanford graduate and their two sons, Clayton and Gilbert, are Stanford men. Clayton entered the Navy following graduation from Business School with a master's degree, and is now supply officer on the USS Boie in Formosan waters. His wife, Kathleen and her small daughter, also named Kathleen, are making their home in Carmel with the Neills while Clayton is away. Their younger son, Gilbert, will enter his fourth year at Stanford this fall and is studying electrical engineering. Both boys were outstanding students and athletes at Carmel High School.

Ted Mann With N.Y. Theatre

Ted Mann, who spent a good part of his military service during the war at Fort Ord and made his home in Carmel after the war, is now working with the Circle in the Square, Theater on Sheridan Square in New York. This small theater has a hit in its second play, Schnitzler's La Ronde. Ted is in charge of the business end of production.

BOY ON BIKE KILLED IN COLLISION WITH TRUCK

Blanche Barbara Norton of Carmel was the driver of the Carmel Bakery panel delivery truck which collided with an eight year old boy, Jackie E. Boyd, who was learning to ride a bicycle in Monterey on Monday afternoon. Injuries resulted in his death four hours later at the Monterey Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Marie Crabtree Barrett of Monterey.

Mrs. Norton, wife of the owner of Carmel Bakery, was approaching the intersection of Prescott Avenue and Lottie Street when she noticed Jackie coming out of the southeast corner of the intersection. She applied her brakes, but was unable to avoid the boy. Jack W. Watson, a passenger in the Norton truck, stated that the boy failed to stop at the stop sign entering Prescott Avenue from Lottie Street.

J. Young-Hunter

John Young-Hunter, internationally known artist, and father of Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, died on Tuesday morning at his home in Taos, New Mexico. Mrs. Kuster returned last week from a brief visit with her father, who had been in failing health for some time.

The son of Colin Hunter, Britain's marine painter, Mr. Young-Hunter was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on October 20, 1874. His works are in the collections of the Tate Gallery, London; the Luxembourg in Paris and numerous American galleries. He has exhibited yearly with the Royal Academy in London since 1900.

Among those whose portraits he has painted are Mabel Dodge Luhan, the Duke of Argyll, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, and Westbrook Pegler. His painting, The Covered Wagon, is so widely reproduced that it is now an American classic. Mr. Young-Hunter visited Carmel briefly four years ago.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) of whom he is one, have been "educating" the delivery people, and now very few seem to get mixed up. In another week nobody should have any trouble.

I drove up and down that block and I don't see why any sober person with eyesight good enough to get a driver's license should be confused. For those going north, there is a double white line leading into the parking island; those coming south, if they are driving on the right side of the street as they approach the intersection would have to go into an elaborate left hand maneuver not to keep to the right of the island.

Whitaker said he would like to "keep down the number of signs as much as possible." This is a sentiment we'd like to hear repeated often at council meetings. —Wilma Cook

BEAG'S

740 Fremont, Seaside, 5-6210

"Home of Lottie Knit Suits"

OPEN
Every Friday
Until

Visit Our Carmel Valley Store

**One
Stop
Laundry**

Complete Automatic Laundry Service

PLUS One Day Finishing in Our Plant

Flat Work - Shirts - Dresses - Drapes

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC

Junipero & 4th

Phone 8-9970

John, Charlotte Dickinson

The deaths from asphyxiation of John Martin Dickinson and his wife, Charlotte Willis Dickinson, occurred on August 5, the result of a fire which partially destroyed their home at Twelfth and Monte Verde streets at 8:30 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson came to Carmel to live in 1925 when Mr. Dickinson retired from his position as shipping manager for a Chicago milk company. Mr. Dickinson was the brother of Mrs. Ralph Skene and Henry Dickinson of Carmel. He was 92 years old at the time of his death and had been in frail health for some years. He was born in St. Louis, Missouri, attended Washington University there, and later moved to Rockford, Illinois. He next moved to Chicago and there met and married his wife, the former Charlotte Willis.

Mrs. Dickinson was born 77 years ago in Beloit, Wisconsin. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Swisher of Chicago, and two nephews, Chester Willis of Rockford, Illinois and Harry Willis of Belvedere, Illinois.

Following his marriage to Mrs. Dickinson, John Dickinson moved from Chicago to New York and while living there sang in the chorus at Carnegie Hall. The couple later moved back to Illinois and lived in Rockford for a period before coming to Carmel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson were interested in music and Mr. Dickinson was a member of the Carmel Music Society until the time of his death.

Besides his sister and brother, Mr. Dickinson is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth White of Los Angeles and Miss Edith Dickinson of San Francisco, and one nephew, Henry Dickinson of Los

Angeles, all children of his brother, Henry.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at the Paul Funeral Chapel, the Reverend Angus Dun, Jr., officiating, followed by inurnment at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium in Jacifc Grove.

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